

RED DEFENSE STIFFENS IN DON BASIN

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

Mrs. J. C. Badger has just received word from her son, Lieutenant Max G. Badger, that he has arrived overseas . . . Mrs. Badger presumes her son is somewhere in Ireland or England . . . first she had a notice from the War Department of his safe arrival . . . that was not long after that last big convoy reached Ireland . . . but now come the more personal messages direct from her son . . . one a cablegram and the other a letter . . . strangely, they were both sent the same day and they were both received the same day . . . either the cable service must be awful slow or the mail service very fast.

There are any number of men from Washington C. H. in foreign service now . . . and word of the safe arrival is given by their families to the Record-Herald nearly every day . . . and, by the way, we certainly appreciate a call on any bit of news concerning the men in the service . . . they all have friends here who read the Record-Herald and are anxious to hear about them . . . but, what was getting around to is one of the little sidelights in Lt. Badger's letter . . . he told his mother he would like to have some candy, peanuts and chewing gum . . . a perfectly normal Yankee desire . . . but, I had supposed Uncle Sam had supplied all of the camps with these tidbits . . . don't suppose it would do much good to try to send them to the boys overseas, though . . . the transports are pretty well loaded with what might be termed necessities of war . . . can't risk many ships to carry such through the submarine blockade.

Because of the loan program, heavy supplies of wheat normally are held off the market and therefore the nation's total stocks of the grain generally are not much of a market factor. When producers, for one reason or another, offer liberal supplies in the open market, however, this has a direct bearing on prices.

Growers are selling wheat as much as 15 cents a bushel under the government loan rate, traders said. Mills and elevators interests have been liberal buyers of this free grain, and this, in turn, has resulted in hedging pressure against future contracts.

Hedging sales were an important factor in the grain pits this week, along with liquidation by

TIGHT STORAGE FORCING WHEAT ON OPEN MARKET

Farmers Selling Grain as Much as 15 Cents a Bushel Under Loan Rate

FUTURE PRICES DEPRESSED

Grain in Many Places Is Being Piled on Ground Until More Bins Put Up

By WILLIAM FERRIS

CHICAGO, July 18—(P)—Producers in the southwest have been selling large amounts of wheat in the open market in recent weeks, grain men said today, despite the fact that such sales can be made only at substantially lower prices than the government's loan program.

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UNION ORGANIZERS TO PRESS EFFORTS IN SMALL TOWNS

Hillsboro and Greenfield Cited By Leaders

COLUMBUS, July 18—(P)—The Ohio CIO council announced today it would continue efforts to organize small town industries despite what it described as acts of violence against union organizers in Hillsboro and Greenfield.

The right to organize and bargain collectively is in effect in the small towns of this state as well as the large cities and, of course, whenever we get a call for assistance our organizers will follow through," said a resolution adopted by the council's executive board meeting here.

The council reported that organizers were forcibly evicted from Hillsboro and beaten up in Greenfield last May.

Another resolution said the CIO would make no political endorsement for the Aug. 11 primary.

RESCUER DROWNS

LAKESIDE, July 18—(P)—Lakeside Guy Tibbels, 50, Federal game warden and widely known boatman and sportsman, drowned while trying to rescue a 10-year-old girl in Lake Erie at East Harbor yesterday. Fishermen saved the girl.

Pay Boost To Be Sought For All Steel Workers

By MARBEN GRAHAM

PITTSBURGH, July 18—(P)—The CIO United Steel workers union moved rapidly today to make industry-wide the war labor board's award of 44 cents a day increase in pay for 157,000 employees of four "little steel" companies, after a 125-man policy committee accepted the decision upon President Roosevelt's plea for "co-operation" in his anti-inflation efforts.

Philip Murray, president of both the CIO and USW, said telegrams were dispatched to heads of the "little steel" group—Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Indiana—asking immediate resumption of contract negotiations. These were broken off last February when an impasse

British Drive in Egypt Slowed

LOOKS UNIMPORTANT, BUT BATTLE RAGES HERE



The deserted railroad station and the half a dozen small buildings, above, don't look worth fighting for, but they make up El Alamein, where history is being made in the battles that are raging nearby between the British and Axis forces on the Egyptian desert. It was here that the British succeeded

(Central Press Radiophoto)

Rommel's Axis Forces Counter-attack So Viciously in El Alamein Sector That Allies Forced To Yield Some Gains—Air Activity Over Desert Intense

CAIRO, July 18.—(P)—British troops on the northern sector of the El Alamein front drove southward yesterday but were counter-attacked twice by Marshal Edwin Rommel's Axis forces and compelled to give up some of the ground they gained, British head-quarters announced today.

On the central front, where New Zealand troops hold the eastern end of the Ruweisat Ridge, an attack by motorized infantry was repulsed, a communiqué said. There also was activity on the southern end of the 40-mile British line about 75 miles west of El Alamein.

In London, Reuters quoted the official Italian News Agency, Stefani, as saying the British had "succeeded in penetrating a vast space," separating the Axis defenses and "spreading out in the rear."

Heavy and medium Allied bombers continued to blast the Axis communication lines and a new raid on Tobruk Harbor and its shipping was reported.

The Ruweisat Ridge where Rommel is concentrating his main force lies some ten miles south

against a ridge south of the central battle ground, but the attack was beaten off by Indian troops clinging grimly to newly-won ground. Fighting was heavy and bitter on the central sector, while the tough Australians anchored the northern terminus of the line on the lower ridge of the Hill of Jesus, ten miles west of El Alamein.

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GLIDER PILOTS FINISH COURSE

Commencement Exercises For Air Commandos To Be at Lockbourne

COLUMBUS, July 18—(P)—The first class of glider pilots—commandos of the air—will be graduated Sunday, without ceremony from the new Lockbourne Army Air Base, Maj. R. F. Burnham, the school's training director, announced today.

Major Burnham declined to disclose the number of graduating pilots but said the class was small in comparison with those to be turned out later in the summer.

The initial graduates began their training at Lockbourne July 6 after four weeks of preliminary instruction elsewhere.

With the exception of one commissioned officer, Capt. Gilbert M. Slaughter of Baker, La., the graduates of the school will receive ratings of staff sergeant.

A second class began instruction last Monday and a third group will enroll next Monday, Major Burnham said.

He was visiting Bernard Broadbeck, who fired one charge from a shotgun as the bandits sped from the Wehner Cafe.

Wehner told police the trio entered as the place was being cleaned, about 3:15 A. M. He was robbed of \$200 and two customers, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Folks, were relieved of \$80.

Wehner and Mr. and Mrs.

Man Killed and Two Cafes Robbed As Outlawry Flares Up Near Dayton

DAYTON, July 18—(P)—A man trying to halt the escape of three masked cafe robbers was slain by a shotgun blast early today at nearby Alexanderville.

Everett "Ab" DeWeese, 34, was shot in the head by one of the trio, who obtained \$280 in a robbery at the cafe of Arnold Wehner, six miles south of Dayton on the Dixie Highway.

DeWeese, visiting next door to the cafe, saw the bandits leave the rear door of the establishment. They carried shotguns and were masked with handkerchiefs.

Armed with a pistol, DeWeese ran outside and tried to stop them. As he approached the trio, one gunman opened fire and felled him with a single blast.

The bandits fled in an automobile and 45 minutes later another cafe robbery was reported at Miamisburg, eight miles south of here.

DeWeese, superintendent of a nursery garden in Dayton, was widely known in sports circles. He formerly played with the Dayton Triangles, a professional football team.

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Wehner and Mr. and Mrs.

TRIAL OF SABOTEURS ONLY HALF FINISHED

Prosecution Is Completed Against Four Spies

WASHINGTON, July 18—(P)—With evidence completed against only four of the eight alleged Nazi saboteurs, the government today began presentation of its case against the remaining prisoners, making it clear the trial would require much more time than was generally expected.

Photographs of explosives, abrasives and other articles which the prosecution contended were to have been used by the Nazis to hamper American war production, confronted the four who were brought to the Florida coast by submarine.

The group included Edward John Kerling, Herbert Haupt, Hermann Neubauer and Werner Thiel. Meantime, the four who landed by U-boat on Long Island, George John Dasch, Ernest Peter Burger, Heinrich Harm Heinck and Richard Quirin, awaited opportunity to present some defense before the military commission.

Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme Court expressed regret upon learning of Bettman's death, noting that upon coming to the bench Judge Bettman "plunged into the discharge of his duties with a zeal that overtaxed his strength."

For two terms, from 1929 to 1932, Judge Bettman was Ohio attorney general under former Gov. Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati Republican.

He was a candidate for the U. S. Senate in 1932, but was beaten by Robert J. Bulkley, Cleveland Democrat.

Born in Cincinnati, October 31, 1881, the son of a clothing manufacturer, Bettman was

Folks were being marched outside the rear of the cafe when DeWeese came up gun in hand.

Montgomery County police and the state highway patrol, who

investigated the slaying, said

there was no immediate information whether the killers were the same men who robbed the Miamisburg Tavern.

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Testifying before the House Naval Committee in Washington, William Scrimgeour, left, acknowledged that his firm of four individuals—himself, his wife and two sons, Maxwell, right, and C. Bailey—had realized profits amounting to more than \$360,000 in the last 18 months by obtaining war contracts for manufacturers on a commission basis. Chairman Vinson of Georgia announced the committee was going to insist that the government re-negotiate Army and Navy contracts to re-capture "commission fees paid to war brokers."

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Judge Gilbert Bettman Of Supreme Court Dies

CINCINNATI, July 18—(P)—Judge Gilbert Bettman of the Ohio Supreme Court is dead at 60.

Judge Bettman died last night at Jewish Hospital where he had been under treatment for three weeks for a heart ailment.

Elected to Ohio's highest court for a six-year term that began in January, 1941, Bettman missed most of this year's sessions in Columbus after being stricken with heart disease in February.

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VAST BLACKOUT HIDES INDUSTRY

Busy War Plants and Steel Mills Along Ohio River Prepare for Raids

EAST LIVERPOOL, July 18—(P)—Vital war industries in a 50-mile Ohio River valley area were hidden for 31 minutes behind an almost impenetrable curtain of darkness last night in the midwest's most extensive blackout.

W. J. Burns, assistant director of the State Defense Council, who viewed the test from the air, said the Tri-State area was blacked out so effectively "that visibility of the river could not be considered a dangerous factor in case of a raid."

Major Charles S. Miller, Army liaison officer, asserted results were "very satisfactory and industries could not have done a better job of blacking out."

The alarm was sounded at 9:58 P. M.

Only navigation lights, airplane beacons and radio tower signals, left burning purposely, and a few residence and business lights marked the shrouding. Burns asserted. Open hearth furnaces of steel

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JAPS DRIVEN BACK BY CHINESE ATTACK

Wenchow Is Retaken from Invading Horde

CHUNGKING, July 18—(P)—The Japanese garrison at recently-captured Wenchow, a port in South Chekiang province, has been forced to retire under heavy Chinese pressure, the central news agency reported today.

Chinese forces were reported re-entering the city with the Japanese retreating toward Julian 13 miles to the south.

The fall of Wenchow to the Japanese had been acknowledged by the Chinese command earlier this week following a series of enemy operations which completed an arc from Hangchow on the north to Wenchow in the south.

In north China, central news said the Japanese had captured Hsiaoyi, in central Shansi province, after an engagement of several days.

The Soviet radio said Russian soldiers pushed the Germans back in disorder in several places, recaptured two communities and pursued routed detachments across the Don south of the city to fight on over fields piled high with Nazi dead.

The 22nd German regiment was reported wiped out, adding to the tens of thousands of invaders killed.

Chinese counterattacks were increasing in number and ferocity in the Wenchow area, dispatches said.

STRIKE CALLED OFF CLEVELAND, July 18—(P)—A six-hour sit-down strike of 200 CIO United Automobile Workers at the Murray-Ohio Manufacturing Co. ended yesterday when the men voted to return to work and negotiate.

Increasing in number and ferocity in the Wenchow area, dispatches said.

For The Farmers

of Fayette County

WOODEN WHEAT BINS WILL RELIEVE STORAGE HERE

DOZEN ORDERED
TO TAKE CARE OF
SURPLUS GRAINAll Old Wheat Stored Is
To Be Moved Into
Special Bins

Twelve additional wheat bins—constructed of wood—are en route to Washington C. H. to care for the remainder of the government wheat, 1941 crop, in storage here.

This information was given out Saturday by AAA Chairman Harry Silcott, who has been in charge of providing space for the old wheat owned by the government; so, just that much more space would be available for the new crop.

The dozen wooden bins will come knocked down so they can be readily assembled. Each bin will hold nearly 2,000 bushels of wheat, and the dozen will care for approximately 24,000 bushels.

This means that room will be available in the Gwin Milling Co. elevators here for just that much more of the 1942 crop.

Incidentally, wheat storage in elevators practically came to an end in the county Friday, and farmers were compelled to provide their own storage.

In a few instances cash wheat was bought and shipped, thus eliminating storage. Shipping facilities are decidedly limited however, by reason of scant storage space elsewhere.

Steel bins erected by the government, on the old fair grounds, had provided storage for 151,000 bushels before the wooden bins were ordered.

SOME REPORT HALF
OF CROP WAS LOSTRains and Wind Blamed for
Big Decrease

Chief cause of the low yields in many wheat fields in Fayette County, according to observers, was the continued rains and winds which caused the wheat to fall.

In some instances farmers lost practically half of their crop in this way, as the combines could not pick it up.

Harry Silcott, County AAA Chairman, figures that his loss was one fourth of his crop, possibly more.

Numerous claims are being presented by farmers who held government wheat insurance, for adjustments on their crop.

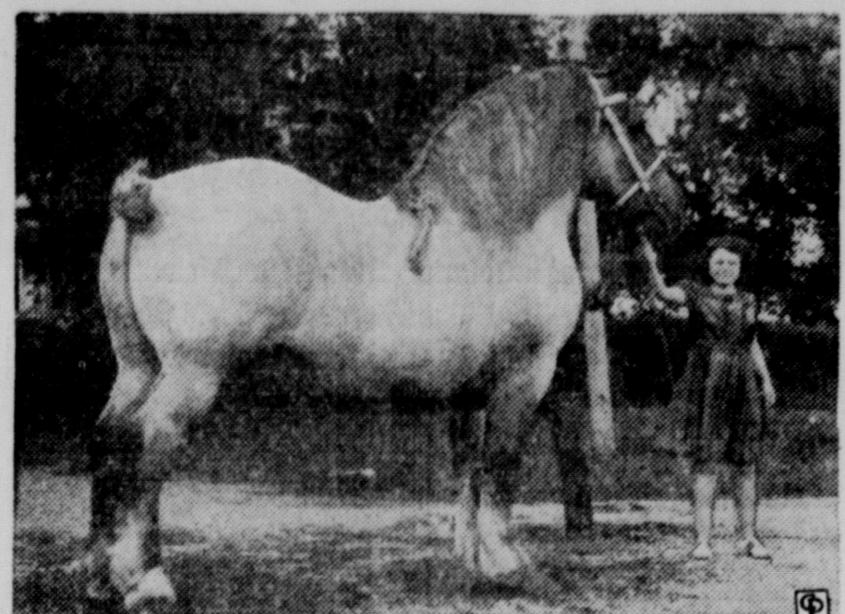
GOOD WHEAT YIELDS
COMING TO LIGHTYields Up to 35 Bushels Are
Reported This Week

Three good wheat yields have come to light during the past few days—part of the many in decidedly "spotted" yields of the county this season.

Walter Sollars had a crop that averaged 35 bushels to the acre and Charles Griffith, residing a few miles north of Washington C. H., had 53 acres that yielded 32 bushels to the acre.

County Agent W. W. Montgomery was also well pleased with his yield this season—30 bushels to the acre on 24 acres.

WAR STOPS BIGGEST HORSE'S TOURS



Brooklyn Supreme, above, 3,200-pound Belgian stud, regarded as the biggest horse in the world, no longer is touring rural fairs and shows. Now he has to remain at his stable near Boone, Ia., because war restrictions have made it impossible to procure tires for trailer in which he used to ride. The giant horse stands 19½ hands high, wears a 40-inch collar and has a girth measurement of 10 feet 2 inches.

LIVESTOCK PRICE RISES
Believed Nearing Top

The livestock market has just about reached peak prices in the opinion of Frank DeWitt, veteran Fayette County stock buyer and market analyst, who makes cautious predictions that while fed cattle are still strong, the common kinds will hit a slump in the fall. Lower prices are ahead for sheep, he thinks, and he believes that hogs would take a price

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DOWN ON THE FARM
By THOMAS E. BERRY

GRASS FARMING — That

briefly describes what I am doing this summer, especially with hogs. I have some stockers on a heavy bluegrass pasture, with a lot of white clover in it, that I am sloping twice a day with a ration made by adding 300 pounds of a commercial protein supplement to 1,700 pounds of corn apiece and plenty of pure water and shade near them all the time. The slope is thin and has only about half a gallon of the grain ration in a two gallon bucket, but it has a small handful of salt in it that improves the palatability, and adds a necessary mineral.

You can almost see these stockers grow, and the feed cost is very low.

A PRACTICAL FEEDING PLAN — This is a practical summer feeding plan that my father and grandfather used for many years at time when three cent hogs was the usual thing and four cent hogs was a high price.

You get most of the feed from the pasture. I have often heard them say, "and if it is clover pasture it is hard to beat it for growing hogs in summer and for fattening them out."

While hogs are high now, as compared to what they were then and there is a small margin of profit in raising or fattening them, it is still good business to have plenty of legume pasture in the feed lots. If you don't have this they will do well on bluegrass pasture, for it is balanced for livestock and is very high in vitamins and essential minerals.

This is especially true if you lime the bluegrass pasture at least once in three years, and apply about 250 pounds per acre of super phosphate. The best time to apply super-phosphate is very early in March. Most men like to lime the pastures in mid-summer after harvest, when the ground

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LARD YIELD CUT
BY PACKERS AS
PORK PRICE UPComparatively Heavy Hogs
Are Coming To Market
However, Reports ShowBy WILLIAM FERRIS
(Wide World News Service)

CHICAGO, July 18—Although hogs coming to market today are comparatively heavy, trade sources point out that the yield of lard per hog has been smaller than in recent years.

In April, the yield was 30.3 pounds per hog, in May 31.3 pounds and is estimated at 31.7 pounds for June. A year ago the yield per hog was running three pounds above the current rate, and, in the opinion of market analysts, a yield of 36 pounds or more could be expected from the weight of hogs now being marketed.

The reason for the decline in the opinion of traders, is the relatively low price of lard against that of pork meat. Processors, they added, find it profitable to reduce as much as possible the amount of fat material being turned into lard.

One analyst said if the lard yield per head from federally inspected hogs during the current marketing year had been equal to the ten-year average yield from 1921 to 1930, lard production in the last nine months would have been increased by 160,000,000 pounds.

Declining against the seasonal trend, the supply of lard and rendered pork fat on hand on July 1, was 15,448,000 pounds less than at the start of June. With the agricultural marketing administration making large purchases for lend-lease export, traders expect further sharp supply reductions the next few months.

Hog receipts continued small this week. Prices gained about 25 cents to hit \$15 on Friday, equal with the peak for the past 16 years. Sows comprised between 26 to 31 percent of the supply and were generally weak.

Supply abatement stimulated steer trade with grain-fed steers and yearlings 25 to 50 cents higher. Cows were under pressure and mainly 25 cents lower. Spring lambs closed steady to 15 cents lower.

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Spring lambs closed steady to 15 cents lower.

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Fayette County
Shepherd's Club

The lamb pool again drew a rainy week end and hundreds of lambs ready for the market were forced to be held over because of wet fleeces. The next pool is July 24 and barring rain on the preceding Thursday night should witness one of the largest lamb pools ever. The buyers are ready and waiting and the price good.

Another of the parasites attacking the outside of sheep is the sheep nasal fly. The flies deposit their young larvae around the nostrils of the host, the sheep, and from this point these larvae forms crawl up into the nasal cavity. It is usually stated that the larvae live in the animal from eight to ten months, passing the winter season in this stage and then drop out to perpetuate in the ground for 3 to 6 weeks, or some may leave in the autumn and hibernate as pupae.

First harvest from some of the 26 varieties of medicinal plants now being grown experimentally by Ohio State University's Department of Horticulture occurs this month. The results may tell the story of the possibilities for growing these badly needed medicinal plants in Ohio, to help meet the growing shortage of vital imported drugs.

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RARE MEDICINAL
PLANTS MAY BE
GROWN IN OHIOWar Cuts Off Supply of
Vitally Important
Drug Plants

Fayette County farmers and greenhouse operators may some day be growing medicinal plants formerly coming from now occupied sections of Europe and Asia.

First harvest from some of the 26 varieties of medicinal plants now being grown experimentally by Ohio State University's Department of Horticulture occurs this month. The results may tell the story of the possibilities for growing these badly needed medicinal plants in Ohio, to help meet the growing shortage of vital imported drugs.

Particular interest centers on the possibility of raising the Belladonna plant in Ohio, this plant, resembling tobacco and cured in a similar manner, furnishing two alkaloids that are used to relieve pain and dilate the pupil of the eye.

Professor Alex Laurie of Ohio State believes that cultivation of Belladonna may prove commercially profitable in Ohio.

About 2000 acres of Belladonna are under cultivation in the United States this year, 400 of them in Ohio.

Ohio State's pharmacy college is assaying the medicinal qualities of plants being grown at the university.

Every time you get your pay, buy Bonds and Stamps for the U. S. A.



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MONTANA YEARLING EWES

1 Car Load of - - -

WESTERN FEEDER LAMBS

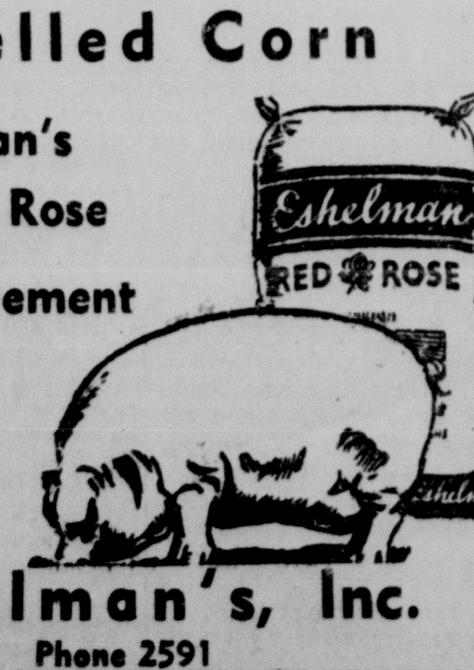
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DUST CLOUD—Joe Gordon of the Yanks slides home in a cloud of dust as Catcher Tebbetts of Detroit tries for the out.

-Spying- On Sports By Sid Feder

(Pinch hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—The Browns' Chet Laabs, who's the hottest hitter in baseball right now, is the same guy Mickey Cochrane once said would never make a big-leaguer . . . Well, Mike, five homers in four games ain't rolling into double plays . . .

Hoss-Player Heaven

Out at Hamilton, Ohio, the county poor-house overlooks the half-mile race track . . . Nothing like having all the conveniences—and the shortest walk . . . The new Garden State Park opens a 49-day race meeting across the river in Camden (N. J.) today . . . the operators wanted to run only 25 days in the first time out, but the state had already written into the budget a tentative \$1,000,000 expected revenue from racing this year . . . So the boys decided that since they have the only track in the state they'd have to double the meeting to get the million .

Squads Right and Anchors Aweigh

Four thousand soldier boys turned out the night Bill Conn refereed the boxing show at Fort Monmouth (N. J.) . . . To drum up trade for the Enid (Okla.) flying school vs Randolph Field army relief ball game, they gave a ride in a jeep to anybody buying a ducat at one booth . . . My, my—that and a rain-check too? . . . Izzy Weinstock, one of Jock Sutherland's better linebusters at Pitt, is trying to make the Kessler Field (Miss.) backfield this season . . . think that's easy? . . . Well, only a dozen national pro league gridders are out for the Kessler outfit.

Today's Guest Star

Don Donaghey (Lynn C. Doyle, to you), Philadelphia Bulletin: At the new Camden race track there's a first aid station where no charge will be made for treatment of patrons who cash daily doubles in excess of \$1,000.

New Changes Are Made in Red Roster

CINCINNATI, July 18.—(P)—The Cincinnati Reds, without Catcher Rollo Hemsley, open a three-game series with the New York Giants today. There's a doubleheader tomorrow.

Ray Starr was nominated by Manager Bill McKechnie to try a third time for victory No. 13; while Bill Lohman, who's given the Reds a total of 14 hits and three runs in whipping them a trio of games, was the Giant's probable.

The Reds had an off-day yesterday, but last night came up with some news in unconditionally releasing Hemsley and recalling Al Lakeman, big Cincinnati youngster, from Syracuse, where he was optioned in April after training with the club at Tampa last spring.

Lakeman, 22, hit .286 for Indianapolis in the American Association last year. He will undergo study second-stringer, Dick West.

When Hemsley was purchased last December from the Cleveland Indians, he was intended to be first-string catcher, replacing Ernie Lombardi. But Rookie Ray Lambanno, leading Redleg batter with .289, won the starting berth and Hemsley rode the bench.

Currently near the bottom of the league standings, Hemsley has had only 17 hits in 115 turns with the hickory this season.

Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

What About Your Pledge?

Did you buy the War Bonds and Stamps which you agreed to do?

WASHINGTON C. H. TEAMS WIN IN BOTH SPECIALS

Legion Outfit Trounces One From Columbus—Grangers Beat Wilmingtonians

More than 250 softball fans were on hand to see the Fayette Grange team whip the Wilmington All-Stars by a score of 4 to 2 at Wilson Field Friday night. They also saw another equally exciting game when the American Legion swamped the Curtiss-Wright boys of Columbus by a score of 10 to 5.

The first game of the evening between the Fayette Grange and the Wilmington All-Stars was hard fought all the way through. The Grangers got two runs in the second inning and one each in the third and fourth. The Wilmingtonians got their two runs in the sixth inning when they tried to start a rally, but failed. Storey and Simms of Wilmington and Russ Warner of the Grange led the hitting with one for one.

In the second game of the evening some real playing and catching was seen. In the first half of the second inning the Curtiss-Wright boys scored three runs while in the last half the Legion scored nine runs. Curtiss-Wright's three runs scored when the man on third, with the bases loaded, tried to steal home. Cartwright, the Legion's catcher, tried to tag him but was knocked out in a collision. No time was called and the other two came home while the rest were around Cartwright.

Frank Reno started off the hitting in the second inning with a home run. The team made one round and Reno came up again. The second time up he hit another Homer, both in the same Butterfield, who pitched for the Legion, fanned out 14 and walked 8 men.

The hitting honors went to Ellie and Mitchell of the Legion and Hyatt and Green of Curtiss-Wright. They all had one for one. Wilmington All-Stars AB R H E Frazier 2b 1 0 0 0 Camp 1b 1 0 0 0 Earley 1b 0 1 0 0 Stacey rs 2 0 0 0 Cartwright c 0 0 0 0 Adams rf 1 0 0 0 Simms rf 0 0 0 0 Hughes 3b 1 0 0 0 Fields p 0 0 0 1 Totals 17 2 4 2

Fayette Grange AB R H E McKinley 1s 2 0 0 0 Russ Warner 1b 1 0 0 0 Ray Warner cf 2 0 0 0 Palmer 3b 1 0 0 0 Techine c 0 1 0 0 Wilson rf 2 0 0 0 Dugan p 0 0 0 0 Totals 21 4 6 3 Umpires—Reno, Estel, Tobin

Curtiss-Wright AB R H E Sexton rs 1 0 0 0 Mitchell 1s 1 0 0 0 Bradfield 3b 0 0 0 0 Fricke rf 0 0 0 0 Fricke rs 0 0 0 0 Snethlage c 0 0 0 0 Adams 1b 0 0 0 0 Green 2b, p 0 0 0 0 Adams 3b 0 0 0 0 Chakeres cf 0 0 0 0 Hyatt, D. 2b 0 0 0 0 Totals 7 5 2 2

American Legion AB R H E Sexton rs 4 1 2 1 Mitchell 1s 1 0 0 0 Bradfield 3b 0 0 0 0 Fricke rf 0 0 0 0 Fricke rs 0 0 0 0 Snethlage c 0 0 0 0 Adams 1b 0 0 0 0 Green 2b, p 0 0 0 0 Adams 3b 0 0 0 0 Chakeres cf 0 0 0 0 Hyatt, D. 2b 0 0 0 0 Totals 21 10 8 1

Bainbridge Team To Play Sunday At Wilson Field

The Washington C. H. baseball team will meet the Bainbridge baseball team Sunday afternoon at 2 P. M. at Wilson Field, the manager of the team, Ray Estel, said Saturday.

Some new players will also be added to help boost the team after the loss they suffered last week by the Sabina team.

A large crowd is expected for this game and there is no admission charge.

Lake Superior is 350 miles long; Michigan, 307; Huron, 206; Erie, 241, and Ontario 193.

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SPORTS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald



LEADER—Carroll Bierman, astride Bull Reigh, stakes campaigner, is leading rider at Suffolk Downs, Boston.

SIXTH IN A ROW WON BY YANKEES AS SLUMP ENDED

Laabs Bangs Out Two More Homers for Browns—Two Toughies of N. L. To Meet

By JUDSON BAILEY

(By The Associated Press) The New York Yankees are turning thumbscrews on the rest of the American League again with four fine pitchers furnishing most of the pressure.

The world champions have won six games in a row and the last four of these were credited to Hank Borowy, Atley Donald, Ernie Bonham and Spud Chandler, who, among them have won 34 games and lost only nine this season. Two of those last four games were shutouts and one was a one-run affair—the 8-1 triumph over the Cleveland Indians yesterday.

Chandler was the winner, his tenth victory against two defeats. He limited the tribe to six hits and had the benefit of four double plays as the slick-fielding Yanks boosted their total of double killings to 119 in 86 games.

The game was decided in the first inning when Phil Rizzuto homered with the bases loaded.

Joe DiMaggio singled in the seventh to extend his batting streak to 14 games.

Laabs Going Strong

Chester Laabs continued his sensational slugging at Philadelphia as the St. Louis Browns captured a doubleheader from the Athletics 4-2 and 11-1 to run their winning streak to eight games.

Laabs hit a Homer with one on and a double in the first game and another home run with one on and a triple with two on in the nightcap. This gave him 17 home runs and 64 runs batted in to date. He has hit seven homers and driven in 22 runs in the last week.

The game was decided in the first inning when Phil Rizzuto homered with the bases loaded.

Joe DiMaggio singled in the seventh to extend his batting streak to 14 games.

Toughies to Meet

Brooklyn saved its top talent for the series opening today with the second-place St. Louis Cardinals and started Schoolboy Rowe, who didn't have a decision in the National League. He had to have help from Ed Head in the last two innings.

The Cardinals slaughtered the Philadelphia Phils 10-1 with Howard Krist pitching five-hit ball and his teammates making 13 safeties as well as taking advantage of four Philadelphia errors.

The New York Giants overwhelmed the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-2 with a 20-hit offensive.

In the first twilight game ever played in the nation's capital, the Washington Senators blanked the Detroit Tigers 3-0 as Buck Newson limited his former mates to four hits.

They gained a game and a half on the Blues last night as Kansas City lost both ends of a doubleheader to the last-place St. Paul Saints.

The Columbus Birds, defending champions of the American Association, staggered around a long time in the lower regions of the standings this spring before hitting their stride. Now solidly up in second place, they're trailing Kansas City by only 2½ games.

They are the finalists in today's 36-hole wind-up of the five-day tournament.

Both roared from behind in the afternoon round yesterday to down contenders Doug Hill and Bob Myers, both of Cincinnati. Stranahan's margin was 3 and 1 and Tunker's one up.

Hill, a veteran of the first World War, got along all right on head work for the first 18, but Stranahan finally got his driving range and won going away.

Myers looked like a possible champion for 27 holes. He had Tunker two down at nine, 18 and 27 and then Tunker broke out. They split the 28th, but Elmer took the next three like ABC, starting with a birdie three on 29 from a 40-foot putt. They had to play it through to 36, but Myers was done four holes back.

Meanwhile, the battle for the state amateur crown moved into the final stages. By nightfall the title will have gone back to Toledo in possession of Frank Stranahan for another year or remained in Cincinnati in possession of a night man helping to guard a war plant.

Frank, who won the title on the 38th hole last year against Cincinnati's Maurice McCarthy, Jr., and Elmer Tunker, a fellow of 28 who must not have to go to the night games.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

GIRLS FIND PLENTY OF JOBS

Few Washington C. H. or Fayette County young women who want to work are without a job just now.

Most young women, especially those who show some snap, initiative and indicate that they are really willing to work, are having little or no trouble just now in landing jobs. In fact many of them are more perplexed as to which job they are to take among several that are usually available.

It is true that today the "welcome" mat is on display for women in almost every business, industry and profession. War industries are glad to get women to do men's work. White collar girls are being welcomed into government jobs. Even the army has decided that it can make use of women—so there is the WAAC to relieve a soldier of some non-combatant duty.

Everywhere women are welcome. Never before have girl graduates found doors opened so wide to them.

There is one thing they ought to remember. That is that they must make good in their jobs, give their employers no reason to wish they had men in their places.

They must make even the most prejudiced employers see that women can forget themselves in their jobs, can concentrate on their work, get along with their associates, and assume responsibility as well as men because women won't always have things their own way, as they do today. As soon as the war is over they will be in competition with men again for many jobs and any faults they show now as individual workers later may be held against them as applicants for such work in the future.

YOU ARE THE GOVERNMENT

With taxes a tremendously growing burden on every citizen in the United States, the people must take an increasing interest in all affairs of government, from the smallest school district to Congress itself.

Taking an interest in the affairs of government does not mean to merely sit back and kick after assessments have been levied. Instead, study the legitimate needs of government and sift them out of the thousand and one purely political items that have crept into public budgets.

The people must begin talking to or writing to their city councils, their local school boards, their county courts, their tax commissions, their state legislators—and last, but not least, their congressmen and senators who are today levying taxes which are taking the lion's share of the tax payments of every individual, every business and every industry.

Your congressmen are anxious to

Washington at a Glance

By Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON—As I've previously had occasion to remark, Elmer Davis, rather recently appointed director of the Office of War Information, an old acquaintance of mine, never seemed to me to be particularly hard-boiled. If I'd been looking for about a 30-minute egg, I'd have picked Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board.

From latest indications I judge I guessed correctly.

Elmer had a little disagreement with the war department the other day and lost out—in the opening skirmish, at least Donald told both the war and navy departments where to get off and make his ukase stick, at least up to date.

When a military court started to try that octet of Nazi spies and saboteurs caught by Uncle Sam's Coast Guard and secret service a short while ago, Elmer as a publicity man, felt that his organization ought to cover the proceedings. Accordingly he assigned a competent reporter to attend 'em. The scribe, arriving at the outer portal, couldn't get in. Elmer complained and was told to "go chase himself."

If it had been the case of an ordinary newspaperman, this might not have been so peculiar, but it did seem a bit queer for a government agent to be so unceremoniously barreled out.

Never mind that, though.

We come now to the Donald

Nelson matter.

Donald's job is to allocate supplies of our products between the Army and Navy and civilandom. The Army and Navy want 'em all. Donald's contention is that a modicum have to be left over for civil consumers, if only as a basis for keeping fighting forces in the field and at sea. The Army and Navy told him to go chase himself, too.

"Nix," quote Donald, and he's getting away with it.

He's expressed himself in interviews and before congressional committees and the Army and Navy aggregations merrily submit.

Donald's version is that his authority is directly from the president, who's commander-in-chief of the whole thing. It's true but Elmer's authority is from the same source. Why isn't he as authoritative as Don Nelson?

There may be several varying explanations.

One is, as I've suggested, that Elmer isn't boiled hard enough.

No. 2—Perhaps he lacks experience. Donald has been in the game for quite awhile. Maybe he knows already how ugly he can and can't afford to be and Elmer hasn't found out yet.

No. 3—Possibly our secret service doesn't want to reveal how slick it is at spotting spies and saboteurs.

No. 4—The evidence may be "too hot to hold."

And there are more imaginable explanations.

The Army, though, is somewhat bugs on the subject of secrecy. Lots of the news it wants to keep under cover would be dandy publicity.

Elmer Davis knows it.

There probably are plenty of Nazi spies in the country who ought to be caught yet, but advertising 'em shouldn't be bad business.

Elmer Davis' stunt is running 'em down. "Hush-hush," is the war department's policy.

Secrecy a Warning

It may be that the still loose guys will be tipped off and make a get-away unless they're warned—but why warn 'em, as they will be by so much so-called secrecy? It really isn't secrecy, because the more secretive it is the more it's advertising.

The fact is that Elmer, with his broadcasts, is the ideal bird to scare the enemy.

Let him publicize a fine batch of 'em as having been executed and it'll make 'em thoughtful.

Suppress the news and it'll make no impression. How well it'll profit by corking Elmer up is a problem.

You'd think that the system would be to yowl it in head-letters.

But what do war departments know about publicity?

They exaggerate about their triumphs and alleged victories, but they don't give you the truth about everything. It's as true of ours as of the other fellers.

No. 4—The evidence may be "too hot to hold."

Flashes of Life

Old Tubs Serve for Emergency

BOWDOINHAM, Me.—(AP)—Two hand tubs, one of them built in 1798, have been recommissioned by Bowdoinham's fire department to augment a modern pumper during the war emergency.

The ancient Phoenix, which Bowdoinham has owned since 1805, has only one counterpart, and that was purchased by Henry Ford for his museum. The other hand tub, the Water Witch, is comparatively new.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. How many terms did Herbert Hoover serve as president of the United States?
2. What government agency is called the USIS?
3. Who bought Manhattan Island from the Indians for \$24?

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that a person has an alert mind, quietness of manner, a sunny disposition, refined and careful tastes, and a liking for literature and study. Such a person should show more affection toward loved ones, if he or she wishes the home life to be truly happy. Gain will come to this person during the next year through secret channels and in unexpected ways, and business will expand. Employers and superiors will prove helpful. Forge ahead. Born on this date a child will be greatly helped throughout life by employers, and those in authority, and success, good fortune and happiness are foretold. The intellectual faculties will be of a very high order.

Hints on Etiquette

If a young couple is married away from home, near the young man's Army camp, the friends at home should make it a point to send them wedding presents, just as if they had been invited to the wedding. No bride likes to forego the pleasure of receiving wedding gifts, just because her fiance's country has need of him. Friends should "rally around" such a couple, figuratively speaking.

Horoscope for Sunday

Integrity, perseverance in effort, unusual physical and mental energy and a fondness for travel and life in the out-of-doors characterize the persons who have birthdays today. They have excellent health and the ability to work with great vigor and efficiency. During the next 12 months they will gain in several ways, and elders, relatives and strangers will greatly aid them. They should, however, guard against extravagance and over-generosity. The child who is born on this date will make a very successful and popular novelist, and will be ahead of the times. His or her intuitions will be remarkable and many fine traits will be evidenced.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. One term.
2. United States Information Service.
3. Peter Minuit.

know what you think about various measures proposed which deflate your pocket-book. They cannot know if you never express your opinions. A postcard message from a man on the soil, a workman in an industry or a small businessman struggling to meet the tax problems, is the best index of public thinking. There should be sacrifice and economy in government, just as there is sacrifice and economy and scrimping in every home in the land.

Let your public officials know how you feel on legislative and taxation policies that affect every job, every industry and every dime of savings. The future of representative government is in the hands of the people in more ways than one. Remember, you are the government. Don't expect it to be any better than the thought you contribute to it.

The people must begin talking to or writing to their city councils, their local school boards, their county courts, their tax commissions, their state legislators—and last, but not least, their congressmen and senators who are today levying taxes which are taking the lion's share of the tax payments of every individual, every business and every industry.

LAFF-A-DAY



CHAPTER THIRTY

DIAN LAUGHED when her aunt said she didn't like being forced on Jerome Carr. "Now you know how it feels," she said. "Turnabout is fair play."

"I don't like playing second fiddle, either."

"There!" said Dian, stepping back to look the older woman over. "You look simply stunning."

"Don't change the subject, Dian."

"Oh, you mean about Jerome. Well, it's not often an aunt and her nieces are rivals for the same man."

"I'm not a rival for Jerome, and you know it. I've been trying to get you to marry him for ages, and—"

"And now," Dian interrupted, "I'm going to try to get you to marry him. And don't look so cross! You know perfectly well, darling, that you've been dying for a chance to show off this frock. Honest, Aunt Martha, American Beauty is just your color—it makes your hair look marvelous."

"It's too late to back out," said Dian. "Besides, I feel like dancing and having fun." She gave her aunt a quick kiss. "You like Bill Rollins—you said so yourself."

"Yes, what little I saw of him, he seemed a right nice young man—but don't forget he came down here to marry that nit-wit, Claire Lester."

"I can't forget that," said Dian. "But I might as well get a little fun out of him while I can. You know, gather rosy memories for my old age."

"Stop talking nonsense, and go get dressed!" said Miss Martha.

"How are you going to the club?"

"Paul's calling for me in his car," Dian replied. "We're all going out together. Bill's car is still laid up for repairs."

"I reckon I'll see you at the club," Miss Martha remarked. "The least you can do is have a dance or two with Jerome."

"He may not ask me."

"I'll see to that."

"Now, listen, Aunt Martha—no matchmaking, please."

"You forced me on him for the evening," Miss Martha retorted. "Turnabout's fair play. That's what I've got you looking like Park Avenue."

"The idea, refusing Jerome's invitation to help him entertain important guests—and going out with Claire and those two men who want to marry her!" Miss Martha was annoyed. "Sometimes I think you haven't got a brain in your head, Dian."

"That's where you're wrong, Aunt Martha," Dian said. "I have too many brains. That's why a girl like Claire gets all the nice men—and I face spinsterhood. Claire's heart rules, and never her head."

"Has she decided which man she wants?"

"No," said Dian. "Or so I gather. I haven't seen any of the trio since

realize that Claire had evidently come to the conclusion that she could manage the two men alone. She was evidently carrying on her "test" while the two men escorted her here and there. "So what?"

"But I thought you said the four of you were to play around together."

"That's what I thought," said Dian. "But evidently Claire's changed her mind. I reckon my keeping Bill out at the farm so long killed her."

"And yet—in spite of Claire's fickleness and selfishness—you're still going to her dinner," said Miss Martha. "I should think you have more pride than that."

"It's too late to back out," said Dian. "Besides, I feel like dancing and having fun." She gave her aunt a quick kiss. "You like Bill Rollins—you said so yourself."

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"She had meant it when she told me she had reached the lower hall. She caught up the light wrap she had flung to the hall chair, and then opened the door. Bill Rollins was standing upon the porch. He wore a dinner jacket, and was bare-headed; and Dian caught her breath, deciding that she had never seen anyone quite like him.

(To Be Continued)

Romance Thumbs a Ride

by ALLEN EPPES

RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



driving Bill out to the farm. But I hear Claire had them both over for tea."

"So that silly mother of hers could show off, I reckon. "Perhaps."

"But I thought you said the four of you were to play around together."

"That's what I thought," said Dian. "But evidently Claire's changed her mind. I reckon my keeping Bill out at the farm so long killed her."

"And yet—in spite of Claire's fickleness and selfishness—you're still going to her dinner," said Miss Martha. "I should think you have more pride than that."

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"Yes, what little I saw of him, he seemed a right nice

—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—

Delightful Party At Plantation Friday Night

One of the loveliest parties of the week's social calendar was enjoyed Friday evening, when twenty-seven members of the Ladies Circle of the GAR motored to the lovely country home, "The Plantation," on the Circleville Road, for an exceptionally delightful evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Davis, assisted by her mother, Mrs. James H. Hendryx and Mrs. Hattie Little, was again a charming hostess, for which she is always complimented, inviting the ladies to her lovely home.

The place was an ideal setting for the picnic supper, with the large shaded lawn, comfortably cool throughout the entire evening, despite the terrific heat in the city.

Hammocks, gay colored chairs and tables were attractive and arranged congenially over the rolling yard.

Everyone came filled with well-filled hampers, and the supper consisted of every good thing imaginable. One long table held the bountiful repast, from which the ladies filled their plates cafeteria fashion. The supper was particularly gay and enjoyable on the cooling lawn of the beautiful old home.

Informal visiting with the ladies viewing Mrs. Davis' Victory Gardens of vegetables and flowers, and games of croquet were enjoyed until a late hour.

Phi Beta Psi's Make and Sell Victory Corsages

Have you noticed how every dress, sweater, blouse or even a play suit, has been given that patriotic adornment of some trinket symbolizing Victory?

Almost every piece of jewelry you see whether on a person or on a counter is either of red, white and blue—or are pins of wings, a V—, a head of Uncle Sam — drums—anything suggestive of the good old American spirit!

In honor of National Hero Day, the Phi Beta Psi Sorority have made not only pretty but exceptionally dainty little corsages with the flowers, ten cent War Savings Stamps. Nine of them are prettily and effectively arranged, with green leaves and white stems giving it a color or combination lovely on any outfit.

The members of the sorority have been on the streets of Washington C. H. both Friday and Saturday, selling these—and have had an unusually good response. On Friday evening, almost every shoulder displayed True American Patriotism!

Leadership Class
Mrs. C. Glass (Martha DeVoe) was a pretty young hostess when she invited the members of the Leadership Training Class of the First Presbyterian Church, to her home near Sabina, for a most pleasurable evening.

Elaborate plans had been made, with the attractive home with its spacious lawn an ideal setting.

The bountiful fried chicken supper, so delicious, with the accessories that go with such a meal, were heaped on large platters and served from a long table on the cooling lawn.

Following the supper, the girls surprised Mrs. Glass a recent bride, with a miscellaneous shower, for which she made sweet responses.

The teachers, Mrs. Walter Paton and Mrs. S. A. Dewey, were also present.

Tanda Group
The Tanda Campfire group enjoyed a wiener roast and picnic at Priscilla Babbitt's home Thursday noon. The girls brought their own lunches and the hostess served the dessert. No meeting was held, for nearly all plans had been taken care of at the last meeting. The Tandas will be in the pageant at the County Fair, and hope to have booth or sell refreshments also.

Our secret weapon: U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. Buy them!

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald and son, Jimmy and Johnny, left Saturday for a two weeks vacation at Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roush Burton are going to Blanchester Sunday, to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNichol.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, of Dayton, will come Sunday to the Kruger Family Reunion. Mr. Thompson's sister, Mrs. Grace Goodwin, will accompany them home for a week's visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Sheets and children, Phillip and Lane, of Woodsfield, will be Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison and son, Jack, of Wooster, were Saturday luncheon guests of Misses Nan and Ella Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell returned Friday evening from a week's stay in Cincinnati where Mr. Cornwell won a golf tournament at the Maketewah Country Club.

Those from out-of-town attending the funeral of Mr. J. J. Gibson on Friday, Misses Clara Dean and Mildred Gilmore, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Graves, of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald, of Chillicothe; Mr. Leonard Hill, of Gahanna; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dickson, of Amanda; Mr. Henry Gibson, Mrs. Emmett Gibson, of Circleville, and Mrs. Harry Clark, of Allansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy O. Simons and daughter, Helen, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Payne, Columbus, Friday.

Mrs. W. E. Parker was a Columbus visitor on Friday.

Miss Mary Alice Ferguson will leave Sunday for Bellefontaine where she will visit Miss Doris Green for a few days, before going to Jacksonville, Fla., where her marriage to Mr. Charles Weller will be an event of July 25.

Mrs. Frank Baker, of Middleburg, will join Mr. Baker for the week end at the country home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Damon Baker.

Miss Marian Osborn, who is employed at Morehouse-Martins in Columbus, came to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborn, on a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. O'Brien and son, Dickie, are motoring to Camp St. Joseph, at Lockbourne, near Columbus, Sunday to bring their older son, Danny, to his home after a two weeks vacation there.

Mrs. Ted V. Ottinger is taking Lieutenant Ottinger to Columbus Sunday where he will leave by train for Rome, N. Y., where he is stationed at the Air Base. Mrs. Ottinger then will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Columbus, on a trip through the east, visiting Boston and New York City and other points of interest. She will return home the following Sunday.

Mr. Wert Shoop left Friday for his summer cottage at Huronia Beach, on Lake Erie. Mr. and Mrs. Sibley Gerstner are at the Shoop cottage, "Heart's Delight," having gone there on Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Lambecke, of Wilmington, has returned to her home after a few days visit with Mrs. Ruth Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Loudner and daughters, Elizabeth Ann and Linda, and Miss Evelyn Long, are leaving Sunday for a week's vacation at Indian Lake.

Mr. Albert Newbrey and daughter, Mrs. Oscar Boldman, of Highland, are Saturday guests of Mr. Newbrey's son, Mr. Arch Newbrey and family.

Mrs. Max Pond and daughter, Linda Jane, of Columbus, came

Friday evening to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pond. On Sunday, Mrs. Max Pond will go to Indianapolis, where Mr. Pond has been transferred and where they will move in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nauss, of Greenville, are weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ray J. Nauss.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Newbrey and son are going to Springfield Sunday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Frey.

Mrs. George Rhoads and son, Ronnie, will return Sunday from a two weeks vacation at Bethesda where they visit Mrs. Rhoads' parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Kil-dow.

Mr. Robert Maddox, who has been visiting here from Jackson, Tenn., has gone to Maysville, Ky., for a week's visit.

Mrs. Ada DeWees and son, Tommy, of Georgetown, arrived Friday evening to spend the weekend with Mrs. Natio T. DeWees, who resides in the Barnett Apartments on North Street. Mrs. DeWees came because of the death of a close friend, Mr. Fred Crone, and to be with Mrs. Crone at this time.

Miss Marian Moore returned the first of the week from a visit with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Messer, and family, in Kendallville, Indiana, having gone to Indiana from Oxford where she spent the week end with friends.

Miss Jean Buchanan is attending the six weeks summer period as assistant leaders in the Girls' Scout District Camp, at Camp Ken Jockey, near Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moles, of Springfield, Mr. Charles Rhoads and Miss Mary Carolyn Rhoads, of Columbus, Mr. Al Rhoads of Point Pleasant, W. Va., arrived Friday evening for over the weekend, called by the death of their cousin, Mr. Fred Crone.

Mrs. Robert Turnepseed, Mrs. J. Albert Farr, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs. Elmer Junk, Miss Donna Jean Chase and Miss Jean Paul were at Buckeye Lake on Friday evening, going especially to hear Phil Harris and his orchestra. Mrs. Smith is a personal friend of Mr. Harris' wife, who is Alice Faye of the cinema.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Harper were in Cincinnati Saturday where they attended the ballgame between the Reds and New York Giants, the guests of Mr. Gabriel Paul.

Bloomingburg WCTU
The Bloomingburg WCTU was held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Whiteside Friday afternoon.

After the Scripture reading by the president, Mrs. Mary Reef followed with a prayer.

The program was carried out by Mrs. Ruth Glenn. Topics were "Religion" and "Democracy." The poem "God Save the People" was read. The story "The Hidden Enemy" was given by Miss Ruby Edwards.

The forty-fifth Psalm closed the program, followed by prayer by Mrs. Ruth Glenn.

Mrs. Ella LaFollette assisted Mrs. Whiteside in serving delicious refreshments.



REUNION NOTICE

Owing to unsettled conditions, the fact so many of the men are in camp, and the women in defense work, it has been decided to discontinue the

Horney - Mock - Blessing McKillip Reunion this year, and until further notice.

Mrs. Gladys H. Shough, Pres. Miss Florence Conner, Secy.-Treas.

Come Out . . .

SUNDAY

For

Chicken Dinner

or
STEAKS - CHOPS - SHORT ORDERS
and PLATE LUNCHES

Allen's Drive Inn

1205 S. Fayette St.

• OPEN ALL NIGHT — COURTEOUS SERVICE •

War Bonds Guard Home Front



FRIDAY, JULY 17
Ladies' Circle of G. A. R. annual picnic at the Plantation, Circleville Road. 5 P. M.

SATURDAY, JULY 18
Mrs. William Kellough Thompson and Miss Katherine Keane are entertaining with a shower party for Mrs. Robert Dean Woodmansee at the Thompson home on the Jamestown Road.

SUNDAY, JULY 19
Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee entertain with a reception at their home at 510 Temple Street, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Woodmansee (Jean Theobald) from 3 til 6.

MONDAY, JULY 20
Alpha Chapter, Gradale Society Hamburg Fry at Circleville Roadside Park. Meet at Record Herald at 6:15 P. M.

Covered dish supper at Washington Country Club at 6:30. Miss Dorothea Gaut, chairman.

TUESDAY, JULY 21
Crusaders Class, Church of Christ swimming party at Xenia. Meet at the Church at 6 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22
Wesley Mite Society meets at Grace Church. 2:30 P. M.

Congregational Meeting and picnic of the Church of Christ at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ottice Stokey. 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 23
WCSF of Harmony meets at home of Mrs. Clara Oswald. 2 P. M.

Mrs. Edgar Snyder entertains the Thursday Kensington Club. 2:30 P. M.

U. S. Treasury Dept.
WSS 491C

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

Perfect hot weather entertainment is in prospect at the theaters here for next week. Enthralling or amusing, the pictures scheduled will give an engrossing and pleasurable evening to their patrons.

Exploiting the combined musical talents of Harry James and his orchestra and the celebrated Andrews Sisters, "Private Buckaroo" comes to the State Theater for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Timely and elaborate screen entertainment, the story deals with the adventures of a group of performers in one of Uncle Sam's army cantinons. Also to be shown on this bill is "Tough As They Come," starring Desi Arnaz and Jack Duran among others.

On the double bill also is "Land of the Open Range," with Tim Holt as the iron-fisted umpire of a turbulent land rush.

Humphrey (Killer) Bogart, Margaret Aster and Peter Lorre will appear in the thrilling mystery picture, "The Maltese Falcon," on Wednesday and Thursday as part of a double bill which also includes the chilling and exciting spy story "Dangerous Lady," with June Storey and Neil Hamilton.

Johnny Mack Brown in "The Masked Rider," a Porky Pig cartoon entitled "At the County Fair," and chapter four of Captain Midnight, comprise the bill for Friday and Saturday at the State Theater.

For her marriage, the pretty young bride had selected a navy blue crepe with which she combined white accessories. Her flowers were pink roses and baby breath.

The bride was graduated from Wayne High School, Good Hope in 1938, while the bridegroom was a member of the Class of 1937 of Washington High School.

The young couple will make their home at 3203 Pine Street, Pass Robles, California.

Be a regular on the home front! Make regular pay-roll purchases of U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

It's C-O-O-L at the State!

• Last Times Today •
CHARLES STARRETT
in
"Royal Mounted Patrol"
—Smash Hit No. 2 —

"CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT"
Also —
3 STOOGES COMEDY

Continuous Shows Sunday
Doors Open 1:30 Till Midnite

KEEP COOL STATE'S SUNDAY MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1 —
First Time Shown in City!

HARRY JAMES ANDREWS SISTERS
PRIVATE BUCKAROO

JOE E. LEWIS DICK FORAN
Ernest Truex Shemp Howard
and THE JIVIN' JACKS & JILLS

—Feature No. 2 —
First Time Shown in City!

DEAD-END KIDS
and
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS in

TOUGH AS THEY COME

Billy Halop-Paul Kelly
Helen Parrish - Huntz Hall
Bernard Punsly-Gabriel Dell

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

Don't Dare Miss it!
GARY COOPER

"My nomination for
Academy Award"
Ed Sullivan

DEAD-END KIDS
and
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS in

TOUGH AS THEY COME

Billy Halop-Paul Kelly
Helen Parrish - Huntz Hall
Bernard Punsly-Gabriel Dell

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

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Billy Halop-Paul Kelly
Helen Parrish - Huntz Hall
Bernard Punsly-Gabriel Dell

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

DEAD-END KIDS
and
LITTLE



A CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY to

BUY IT RENT IT SELL IT... or HAVE IT REPAIRED

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published same day. RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary

RATES:—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks

Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements

2

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad elsewhere on this page.

Lost—Found—Strayed

3

LOST—12x16

tarpaulin off truck on Good Hope Pike.

ROBERT RODGERS. 144

ELIZABETH GODFREY

LOST—Yellow-gold wrist-watch, Waltham. Reward, 126

East Paint after 4 P. M. 1371f

Wanted To Buy

6

USED DROP head sewing ma-

chines. Write SINGER SEW-

ING MACHINES. Chillicothe.

154

WILL BUY

6 or 7 room country home.

Must be modern and close in.

Small acreage. Write details to

Box 220.

WANTED TO BUY—Fayette

County farm of 80 to 125 acres.

Give location and price. BOX

57, c-o RECORD-HERALD. 144

USED MODEL 60 Allis-Chal-

mers combine. H. C. ROADS

MOTOR SALES. Phone 9901.

142

WANT TO BUY

Small inexpensive car. Prefer

roadster. Write care of Box

E.E.B.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

10

FOR SALE—Hudson sedan, A-1

condition, good tires. One owner, priced to sell. Phone 2342.

138tf

Tires and Accessories

12

FOR SALE—Used tires and

tubes. Our business is vul-

canizing. 28 years experience.

J. ELMER WHITE VULC. CO.

We buy used tires. 142

BUSINESS

Business Service

14

FOR ROOFING—Call 4342.

137tf

RADIO REPAIRMAN Service.

A. ACKLEY, 1005 Yeoman St.

Res. Phone 23911. 164

AUCTIONEER

W. O. BUMGARNER Phone

4501 or Evenings-26794 270tf

RUG CLEANING SERVICE—

Shampooing, dusting, and siz-

ing. Dependable service since

1929. We call for and deliver in

city. LARIS E. HARD, 703 S.

North St., Phone 9951. 20tf

Our secret weapon: U. S. De-

fense Bonds and Stamps. Buy

them!

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER

Phone evenings. 4781

Miscellaneous Service

16

Attention Farmers!

Let us do your grinding and mixing. We are not busy with wheat.

We pick up and deliver.

McDONALD'S

Phone 22191

Canada is the largest producer

of maple sugar and maple syrup in the world.



Scott's Scrap Book

LIVESTOCK PRICE RISES BELIEVED NEARING TOP UNDER FEDERAL BUYING

(Continued from Page Two) ed the belief that price ceilings will be broken.

By FRANK DEWITT

Will price ceilings and rationing halt inflation? What will be the next breach in OPA food price ceilings?

The OPA price ceiling is a flop, meat rationing is a dream, one of those things that "can't be done," at least not by our present economists.

The price crisis is now at hand. The lifting of the ceiling for canned and dried fruits of the 1942 pack is the first breach in the line. Processors will be ordered to reserve stated portions of pack for later government purchase, the time and price pretty much up to the government.

Enforcement of price ceiling and rationing seems to be out. Congress is neither in the mood for creating an army of enforcers at enormous expense, nor arousing public ire.

Hogs would be in a weak position but for government pork needs. Uncle Sam is making the market by purchasing around one hundred million pounds of meat and lard weekly, and as time works along he will need more of both commodities.

Fed cattle are in a decidedly stronger position, although not noticeable locally. Common and otherwise undesirable cattle are headed for lower prices when the heavy fall movement gets in progress.

A shake-out is in progress in every market in the country. Lower prices are inevitable.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

(Continued from Page Two)

last only two and a half to three and a half months.

The young larvae are white or slightly yellow; when these forms become mature dark transverse bands develop on the dorsal aspects of the segments. The full grown larva is about 3 inches long tapering anteriorly, and ending with a flat surface posteriorly.

The flies cause great annoyance when they attack the sheep to deposit larvae, so that the animals stop feeding and become restless. They shake their heads or press their noses against the ground or in between other sheep. The larvae irritate the mucosa of the nose with their oval hooks and spines, causing a secretion of a mucus on which they apparently feed.

Infected sheep have a nasal discharge and sneeze frequently. Sheep appear to be conscious of the irritation caused by the larvae. The larvae upon being expelled soon develop into mature flies that propagate the cycle.

The larvae can be and is deposited on the sheep's nostrils all during the summer months up to the middle of October. After the larvae is deposited and crawls up into the nasal cavity there is little anyone can do to rid the sheep of them. By keeping the sheep nostrils thinly coated with pine tar the fly is prevented from laying the larvae on them.

The sheep infected are particularly irritated when the larvae are in the process of being expelled from the nasal passages. This takes place in the spring, after the sheep has harbored them all winter.

Old timers used to state in the spring that infected sheep had "grub in the head" and their method of dealing with it was to give the sheep a blow on the head with an axe to loosen the grub. This measure as one may readily see often removed the sheep from among the living as well as dislocating the larvae.

The moderns use chloroform which can be and often is equally as disastrous. In very rare cases has it ever been found that the nasal fly is fatal to the sheep. However, it does affect his condition and therefore his prime condition. Use the pine tar frequently and generously all during the hot months and you will not need the axe or the chloroform next spring.

The concluding article on parasites that attack the outside of sheep will appear in this column next week.

I have heard several times this week that the big canning factories recommended planting the crop in rows about five feet apart and setting the plants about five to six feet apart in the row. If you do this the fruits won't rot as much as they will if you set them close together like most of us do in our garden.

FALL GARDENS—Now is the time to put out your fall garden. You can raise almost any vegetable that you can raise in the spring, if you take plenty of time to prepare a fine firm seed bed, and we have favorable growing weather.

Rooms For Rent 43

FOR RENT—2 nice bedrooms and garage. Reasonable. 320 North Hinde St. Phone 23741. 142

BEDROOM—119 South North St. 115tf

DROWNS IN LAKE

LORAIN, July 18—(P)—Bathing in Lake Erie, near his home, Walter L. Poland, 44, was

drowned.

We Pay Cash For

Horses \$6.00

Cows \$4.00

of size and condition.

Hogs, sheep, calves and colts removed promptly.

CALL

Fayette Fertilizer

Phone 2191. Wash. C. H.

Reverse Charges

A. Janes and Sons

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

O. S. Nelson, Clerk

The undersigned will be glad to show this real estate to any one interested in buying the same.

ROY B. FULTZ

Administrator of Lucy A. Fultz, Deceased.

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

O. S. Nelson, Clerk

Ride! To Three Top Rhythm!

"Don't Be Under the Apple Tree"

"Three Little Sisters"

"That's the Moon, My Son"

"Johnny Got Your Gun Again"

... and there's plenty more!

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

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Ride! To Three Top Rhythm!

"Don't Be Under the Apple Tree"

MEN IN SERVICE ARE HONORED IN MATERIAL WAY

Bouquets of War Stamps Sold on Streets Here for Special Occasion

The people of Washington C. H. and Fayette County were honoring the men in the service, Friday and Saturday, in a material way by special purchases of War Bonds and Stamps from Uncle Sam to give him just a little more money with which he can buy more for his boys in uniform.

These days had been set aside as "American Heroes Days" and two special bond and stamp promotions had been arranged. One was designed to arouse the interest of those with smaller incomes in War Stamps and the other was aimed at those who could invest larger amounts through the purchase of bonds.

Friday the first of the bouquets made of War Stamps made their appearance on the streets of the uptown section. They were offered by members of the Phi Beta Psi Sorority, an organization dedicated to civic and charitable endeavors, and now that war has come, to patriotic services.

The bouquets were made of nine 10-cent War Stamps all done up like a big varicolored flower.

Each bouquet was sold for \$1 and it contained 90 cents worth of the War Stamps which could be traded in on War Bonds immediately with the payment of the cash balance or they could be pasted in the little saving books provided for them by the government. Literally hundreds of children here are now filling up their stamp books, many of which were started with regular weekly purchases at school before the summer vacation. The odd dime for the bouquets went for expenses of making them up, Carroll Halliday, one of the committee said.

Not many of the bouquets were in evidence until late Friday but they were growing common by noon Saturday. They were like a label of patriotism and were worn proudly.

The committee had laid plans for contacting members of most of civic and patriotic organizations in the city and many in the county and its villages, urging them to buy an additional bond during these two special days. To each bond purchaser was to be given a souvenir postal card to be mailed to some friend in one of the armed services telling him that the sender was backing him up by buying bonds to help buy the material of war which would make him the best equipped soldier in the world.

There was some doubt as to whether the plan could be put into one hundred percent operation with such short preparation but the committee promised to push it as rapidly as possible.

Just how many bonds and stamps were sold through this special promotion campaign was uncertain. The final check, it was said, probably could not be made for several days.

The county's quota for the two "American Heroes Days," which incidentally were being observed all over the country at the same time, was \$5,000.

CHANNING GILMORE SUMMONED IN DAYTON

Channing Gilmore, 70, former resident of Washington C. H., died at his home in Dayton Saturday at 2:55 A. M.

Word of his death reached Mrs. Raymond Godfrey, this city, sister of Mrs. Gilmore, early Saturday morning.

The Gilmores moved from this city to Dayton more than 20 years ago, and Mrs. Gilmore's father, Jesse Gibson, was buried here Friday.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Clara Gilmore, Mr. Gilmore is survived by two sons and two daughters, Jesse, Mildred, Clardean and Wilbur, all of Dayton.

Services will be held in Dayton Monday and burial will be made in the Washington Cemetery, the hour not yet determined.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JOHN NEWLAND

Funeral services for John Newland were held at the Hook Funeral Home Friday at 2 P. M. and were conducted by Rev. Frank Milner, of Leesburg.

As part of the services, Rev. Milner read the hymn "Abide With Me."

Burial was made in White Oak Cemetery near Buena Vista.

The pallbearers were: Trox Ferrell, Llossen Hines, William Peasley and Walter Harley.

FENCE SCRAPPED

CLEVELAND, July 18—(AP)—

An estimated 10 tons of ornamental iron fences from the famous Euclid Avenue residences of the Payne, Perry and Bingham families are being scrapped for war metal.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

George H. Binegar to Robert H. Thompson, property on Elm Street.

Furnace Foundry Co. to Defense Plant Corporation, 1042 acres, Union Township.

Fayette Producers Association to Producers Co-op Commission Association, lot 155 and 1 acre in Union Township.

43 ADDITIONAL REGISTRANTS SENT TO ARMY

No Demonstration Is Held As Large Number Depart

There was no blare of trumpets or speeches when 43 additional Fayette County men started off to war Saturday morning—just embraces, kisses, tears, sobs and forced smiles as goodbyes were said by relatives and friends and the two large buses rolled out carrying their human cargo for the great adventure.

The 43 men had passed the physical tests two weeks ago and, under the new policy, had been allowed two weeks in which to shape their affairs.

The men assembled at the Selective Service Board office at 8:30 and left shortly before 10 A. M.

Acting Corporal Roy Evans, Jr., was in charge of the contingent, having been named when the men passed their physical tests recently.

Several more men, who were passed by the examining board, will be inducted within a short time.

A group of colored men and another large contingent of other registrants will be called to the colors soon, but so far no dates have been given.

After reaching Fort Hayes the contingent will be sent to various camps and assigned to different branches of the services for which they appear to be best fitted.

WHEAT IS BEING SOLD BECAUSE FARMERS HAVE NO PLACE ELSE FOR IT

(Continued from Page One)

over-tired longs, and prices slumped to the lowest levels since Monday, July 6. The May wheat contract hit a new loan for the season on Friday.

Free wheat is being liquidated, grain men said, because growers have no place to store it. The crop in the southwest is large, yields in many cases have exceeded expectations, and some growers apparently are satisfied to get market prices for their wheat, it was stated.

There are other cases, however, where the bread cereal is piled on the ground awaiting the erection of storage bins in order that government loans may be made.

In the northwest, the spring wheat movement is not far off and the storage situation in that territory is also reported unfavorable. A leading Minneapolis commission and cash grain house was credited with having been on the selling side of wheat when prices sagged yesterday to lows for about the last two weeks.

The tight storage situation has raised the question of an embargo of free wheat shipments, except with permits, to major terminals.

BUSY INDUSTRIAL AREA ALONG OHIO RIVER IS HIDDEN BY BLACKOUT

(Continued from Page One)

plants in the Bellaire-to-East Liverpool district were shielded by a secret method. Burns said they were not visible from the air and that moonlight shining on the river did not disclose hidden industries.

The blackout, affecting Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania areas with a total population of 750,000, brought the death of Air Raid Warden Veigh Chronister, 45, of East Liverpool.

Chronister, a World War veteran, suffered head injuries when he fell into deep gutter during the blackout and died in a hospital shortly after the all-clear was sounded. He was found by a fellow warden.

Nearby Towns

ONLY 410 BIKES

WILMINGTON—Just 410 bicycles have been licensed under a new ordinance requiring licens-

EXTENDING BASE

CIRCLEVILLE—Extension of the Lockbourne Army Air Base into Pickaway County where two runaways, 700 feet wide and 5-

000 feet long will be constructed for gliders.

WHEAT YIELD OFF

CIRCLEVILLE—Seventy percent of the wheat is threshed in Pickaway County, and much is being lost by shattering and being flattened by rain and wind.

Newfoundland is the oldest colony in the British Commonwealth.

EVERY GRAVE

Of father or mother is a challenge

To sons and daughters to carry on family traditions and

Erect a memorial at the family resting place.

For 41 years we have maintained one Standard—to serve all—regardless of cost.

The Klever Funeral Home

Phone 5671

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



7-18

W. H. Hettesheimer Dies Following Long Illness

William H. Hettesheimer, 71, veteran jeweler of Washington C. H., died at his home 215 North Fayette Street, Saturday at 10:45 following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Hettesheimer had been in ill health for several years, and his condition had been serious for the past 10 days.

He had been engaged in the jewelry and watch repair business here for 40 years or more, and during most of that time his store was located on East Court Street.

He was one of the first automobile owners in Fayette County, and prior to that was prominent

DRIVER HELD AFTER CRASH

Middletown Man Is Facing Charge of Driving While Drunk

Earl F. Stein, Middletown, was taken into custody by Sheriff W. H. Icenhower, about 6:45 P. M. Friday following a wreck at the Hagler curve on the Jamestown Road, seven miles northwest of this city.

A charge of driving while intoxicated was filed against him by Sheriff Icenhower, in Justice George Worrell's court and he was to be given a hearing sometime Saturday.

Stein was headed northwest and, according to Sheriff Icenhower, had swung three feet over the center line and crashed into a car driven by Claude Glass of Jamestown, who was headed toward this city.

Both autos were badly damaged and the drivers painfully but not seriously injured.

Called to investigate, Sheriff Icenhower took Stein into custody and took him before a physician to make certain that Stein was intoxicated.

The pleas are made on a patriotic basis; for it is pointed out that this particular type of pageant is recognized as important in maintaining American morale in wartime.

Meanwhile, rehearsals are going ahead in the Armory. Nearly all of the episodes with feminine characters are now beginning to take form. Mrs. Tom Bush has taken over the responsibilities of lining up the feminine contingent for the pageant.

EXPLOITS OF YANK AIRMEN IN MIDDLE EAST REVEALED BY THEIR NEW COMMANDER

(Continued from Page One)

shot down five enemy aircraft in combat and possibly have destroyed three others, Breerton said. Three American bombers have been lost in combat since operations started here.

Although there also have been some forced landings and internments in Turkey, no other casualties have been suffered except those in the three planes lost in action.

It was disclosed also that in addition to the four-engined consolidated B-24 Liberator bombers already reported in action in this theater, there also are Boeing B-17E flying fortresses.

Both types are equipped with two-stage superchargers permitting flights in the rarified atmosphere of high altitudes without material reduction in power.

Australia normally has a supply of 1,750 horses and exports about 4,000 annually.

HOWDY, FOLKS!

JOHN LAIR SENDS YOU DIRECT FROM THE OLD BARN THE ONE AND ONLY ORIGINAL

Renfro Valley

BARN DANCE AND

RADIO SHOW

Heard Every Morning and

Saturday Night over

WHAS

Louisville

Ky.

With All Your Old Favorites

including

Granny Harper &

Little Clifford

• Travis Twins

• Harmonica Bill Russell

• Gene (Nubbin) Cobb

Lilly May and Her

All Girl Band!

50—People—50

Two Solid Hours of Fun!!!

MAMMOTH WATERPROOF

Tent Theatre

(SEATS FOR 3,000)

Children, 22c; Adults, 40c

Located Dale Show Lot

West Court St.

Washington C. H. O.

One Night, Wed., July 22nd

Doors Open 7 P. M.—Performance Starts 8 P. M.

Free Protected Auto Parking.

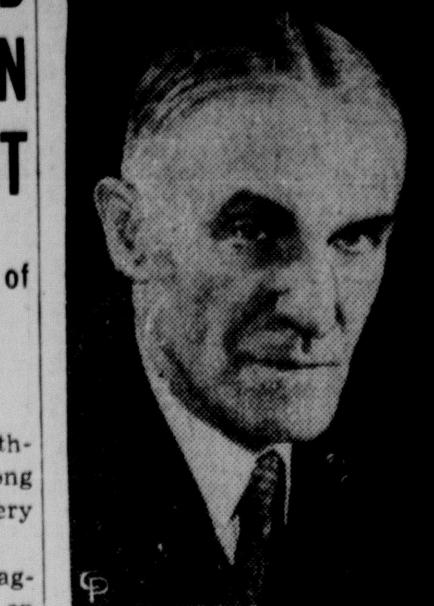
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War Education Chief



MEN ARE NEEDED TO HELP PUT ON FAIR PAGEANT

Preparations for Most of Other Features Moving Along Smoothly

Preparations for the forthcoming Fair are moving along smoothly on virtually every line—with one big exception.

That exception was the Pageant spectacle, "America on Parade."

This was disclosed by T. H. Craig, Jr., the Fair Board member assigned to help the John B. Rogers Co., the producer of the pageant, in lining up the cast.

"America on Parade," he said, would be put on by something like 300 men, women and children of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

A call for volunteers was broadcast through the Record-Herald and directly to nearly all of the organizations in the county. But, the response, Craig said, had not been all that the committee had hoped for and confidently expected.

The chief difficulty has been in getting enough men to fill the cast. This, he said, was understandable in view of the fact that more than 700 young men have gone into the service. And, he pointed out